

## University Opens First 'for Women Only' Engineering Class and 40 Coeds Attend



**FEMALE ENGINEERS**—The University's first all-woman course in engineering fundamentals is shown above with Dr. J. S. Hamil (right) in charge.

The George Washington University



# Hatchet

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## Extension Offers New War Topics

Registration Open Until February 1 For 25 Subjects

NEW COURSES are scheduled for the Extension Division's winter term as the University prepared itself "especially to meet some of the needs and demands of the times."

Beginning February 1, 25 courses in fields closely related to current demands in education will be offered. Dr. Sidney B. Hall, director, announced last week that the subjects will be as follows: Beginning Arabic, beginning and advanced Chinese, Japanese, Russian, Turkish, postwar reconstruction, government budgeting and purchasing, gardening, teaching, psychology, propaganda, cryptanalysis, fingerprinting and mathematics.

### Registration Starts

Registration in these courses already has started and will continue through Feb. 1 in Building F, 20th and G streets, N.W., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In announcing the schedule for the Extension Division's winter term, Dr. Hall said the special courses are organized out of the outgrowth of the requirements which confront the armed forces as well as the home front in relation to the prosecution of the war.

### Established Year Ago

Courses in languages, for example, are intensive courses arranged and taught in such a manner as to give the student taking the courses a speaking knowledge as well as the ability to understand the language concerned.

The Extension Division, which was established a year ago, offers courses both on and off campus; credit and non-credit classes are now offered in the District, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia.

Credit courses are regarded as of equal value with those given on the campus and are conducted in the same manner. Instructors are regular members of the faculty or instructors approved by the executive officers of the various departments and the president of the University.

### Hall Comes From Virginia

Dr. Hall, former State superintendent of instruction in Virginia, came to the University in September, 1941. He was associated with Virginia schools for more than 25 years, serving successively as high school principal from 1913 to 1924, State supervisor of secondary education from 1924 to 1928 and State superintendent of instruction from 1928 to 1931.

## Swett Cancels Senior Meeting

FIRST MEETING of the Senior Class scheduled for tomorrow night has been cancelled, President Tim Swett announced last night.

Swett also stated that a session will be called for "the near future," to consider the agenda prepared for the first meeting. Floyd Sparks will speak to the class on possibilities of a Senior play. In addition plans for a prom late in the spring will be discussed. It is hoped a big-name orchestra can be secured for the event.

Swett has also voiced an appeal to seniors to have their Cherry Tree picture taken "immediately."

## Marvin Lauds Speedup Plan Of University

UNIVERSITY officials agree that the accelerated program after a year's trial has proved itself a success and will probably bring permanent benefits to the school.

The tri-semester plan by which students are allowed to complete four-year courses in two and one-half years was inaugurated at the University last February.

This program, which includes two six-weeks summer sessions, has worked "well," according to Dean William C. Johnston of the Junior College.

### Marvin Lauds Plan

"The accelerated program has been a vital help to many of our students," President Cloyd H. Marvin said. "In the Medical School especially, it has advanced our students so that they could help out in the great need for physicians. The same is true for the Engineering School," he added.

President Marvin pointed out that the re-evaluation of course materials under the new set-up has been of value. He felt that materials have been made more succinct and given a greater professional objective.

### Increases Enrollment

He also said a psychological advantage in that now more able students could use materials better. "The accelerated program is showing that many universities throughout the country will never go back to the old vacation period," the president stated.

Addition of a semester to the college year has resulted in an increased enrollment for the University. Registrar Fred E. Nessell revealed that an average of 1,600 students have registered for previous summer schools, while under the accelerated program some 3,500 students attend.

Dean Johnston stated that the University was contemplating linking the two summer sessions by slightly extending the length of each session.

The University is but one of hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country that have adopted accelerated programs. According to a recent survey by the U. S. Office of Education, only 18.2 per cent of degree-granting institutions are still operating on the traditional four-year basis.

## Former Coed, Mary Gleason, Joins Red Cross in Iceland

Arrived at Outpost On December 31

ICELAND in December was the prospect Mary Louise Gleason, former University student, faced as she disembarked ship at an Army outpost recently.

She is one of a company of 20 American Red Cross workers who are in Iceland to assist the armed forces in educational, hospital and recreational activities.

Seventy Five Clubs In all parts of the present global battlefield the Red Cross has inaugurated clubs and recreation centers in leave areas. About 75 are functioning in Great Britain, Africa, Iceland, Australia and New Caledonia.

The famous Washington Club in London is one of the oldest. These clubs include game rooms, libraries, writing rooms and lounges. They try to provide sleeping accommodations and cafeterias where real range sightseeing jaunts and make it possible for servicemen to visit local homes.

Only D. C. Girl Miss Gleason, only girl from the District in the group which ar-



MARY LOUISE GLEASON

rived in Iceland on Dec. 31, is a native of this city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gleason of 4941 Butterworth place, N.W. She attended Western High School, Wilson Teachers' College and the University. Then she worked in the offices of Hamel, Park and Saunders.

## Student Council Reinstates Suspended Campus Groups Which Filed Questionnaires

Motions Regarding Punitive Measures Voted Unanimously

Gene Tunney To Talk Here

Cue and Curtain, Interfrat Groups Remain Inactive

By EILEEN SHANAHAN

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS suspended for non-compliance with the Student Council survey request, can be reinstated by submitting the required information, it was decided by the Council Friday afternoon.

At the same time the governing group, acting upon a motion by Activities Director Bob Howard, denied the use of school funds and the name of the George Washington University to all non-complying organizations.

Several groups were suspended last week for failure to return the questionnaire, which asked the names of members and officers, a list of active members, the purpose of the groups with reference to war-time needs, a statement of the meeting place and permanent address and the qualifications for membership.

### Motions Passed Easily

In addition to non-complying clubs, the Council is faced with the problem of dealing with groups which directly question the right of the student government's jurisdiction over them.

The motions regarding punitive and reinstatement measures were both passed without dissent from the eight members present.

President Aaron Layne announced that the Board of Trustees had granted Cue 'n' Curtain \$200 to carry on its work, and that the Handbook had been financed to the extent of \$300, covering the next three issues.

### Book Exchange Discussed

Other questions discussed included the Book Exchange, where the Council postponed any decision on a request for a greater portion of the profits for the managers and possible action regarding student clubs which had not received any information regarding the survey.

Howard stated that he felt that notice in the University Hatchet had been sufficient to inform the clubs without the Student Council's contacting them directly.

## Raid Practice Has Improved Says Young

DONNEL B. YOUNG, director of University Civilian Defense, announced that the last air raid practice showed improvement over the previous ones held during the last four months.

Doctor Young said that there were a few changes made in the procedure used before and recommended that students who have taken the 15-hour course for air raid wardens enroll in first aid classes to be given here soon.

### Hunt Heads First Aid

The present system during an alert consists of a building warden, floor wardens and a maintenance crew. The air raid force has enough men who have taken the special air raid warden course to fill positions open at present but the set-up will be revised for smoother and improved action at the beginning of next semester when a new air raid course will be given.

A first aid course, headed by Dr. Thelma Hunt, will be given again next semester. Appointment of new wardens will be made to fill vacancies created by the new set-up.



LT. CMDR. TUNNEY

PRESENTING speakers from various branches of the armed forces, including several former faculty and administration members, the Men's and Women's Departments of Physical Education will sponsor a two-day conference on physical fitness, Friday and Saturday, in cooperation with the D. C. Department of Health and Physical Education and the Recreation Department.

The conference will present, through demonstrations, discussions and lectures, the recommendations of "The Manual on Physical Fitness Through Physical Education," published by the United States Office of Education.

### Marvin Greets Group

President Cloyd Heck Marvin will open the Friday evening meeting with a speech of welcome. Co-chairmen for the affair are Ruth Atwell, director of Women's Athletics, and William Meyers, professor of physical education for men.

Demonstrations will take place Saturday afternoon in Roosevelt High gymnasium with Miss Helen Lawrence, professor of physical education for women, leading a group demonstration of sports and games as conditioning exercises; and Miss Elizabeth Burner, professor of physical education for women, demonstrating the benefits of rhythmic exercise, with a picked group of girls from Orchesis, modern dance organization. William E. Hutzell, professor of physical education for men, will present a demonstration of leadership exercises.

John Busick, director of athletics at the University, will preside at Saturday's luncheon.

### Lt. Turnbull Talks

The physical training programs for the various branches of the military service will be presented by Commander J. J. Tunney, director of physical fitness, U. S. Navy; Lt. Col. Theodore Bank, director of physical education, U. S. Army; James E. Pixlee, now director of physical training, U. S. Army Air Corps; Lt. Jenny Turnbull, U.S.N.R., former professor of physical education for women, and First Officer Dorothea Coleman, WAAC, Lt. Commander Max Farrington, U.S.N.R., will be a member of Saturday's panel on Community Youth Organizations and Physical Fitness. Farrington held the position of athletic director here.

The list of speakers will include, among others, Dr. Jackson Sharman and Miss Dorothy La Salle, of the Office of Education; Dr. Frank Lloyd, Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

## University Alumni in Service Receive Many Promotions

MANY promotions have been reported since University students have entered the service of their country. Women as well as men have patriotically answered the call to the colors.

William Tyler Page, Jr., has been promoted from lieutenant to the rank of captain at Maxwell Field, Ala., where he is assigned to duty with the Army Air Forces Pilot Pre-Flight school. He attended the University Law School and is now assistant plans and training officer of the pre-flight school. Captain Page was called to active duty last April.

Frederick W. Barber has been promoted from 1st lieutenant to captain in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Lee, Va. He is assistant personnel officer of the Ninth Regiment in Camp Lee's Quartermaster Replacement Training Center. Here Quartermaster soldiers are trained to take their places on the far-flung battlefronts of the world. Captain Barber received the A.B. degree in business administration

from the University in '41. Prior to his call to active army duty, he was assistant to the executive officer in the Judge Advocate General's office. Captain Barber was commissioned in July, 1939, in the Officer's Reserve Corps through extension courses.

Betty McCrahen, former drum major, has completed her training at the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training Center, and has been transferred with a company for duty at an Army post in the northeast.

Arthur G. Eldred graduated from the Army Air Forces Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., after attending the University. He is serving as aide to Brig. Gen. Walter J. Reed, commandant.

Edward L. Butler, who received his degree last June, former president of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society, was recently promoted from 2nd lieutenant to 1st lieutenant while seeing action with the Marines in Guadalcanal. He is now home on a short furlough.

IMMEDIATE ACTION on the part of 11 campus organizations declared suspended by the Student Council last week left only two major groups on the inactive list. These are Cue and Curtain, the dramatic club, and the Interfraternity Council.

Reinstated by prompt filing of the requested information with the Student Council were the following organizations: Wesley Club, Colonial Campus Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Chi Upsilon, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Home Economics Club and Phi Pi Epsilon.

Other groups which appeared at Friday's meeting of the Council or have otherwise given evidence of their activity by contacting Activities Director Bob Howard are: Philosophy Club, Phi Delta Phi, Orchesis and the Engineers' Council, which includes ASCE, ASME, AIEE, Theta Tau and Sigma Tau. Suspension of these groups will be automatically lifted when their questionnaires are received.

### Error in Two Cases

The Handbook and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honorary, were listed as suspended in last week's Hatchet due to an error, Howard declared, as their questionnaires were placed in the wrong mailboxes and not received by him until after the deadline.

According to the ruling of the Student Council, passed at its meeting Friday, a suspended group is not entitled to the use of University facilities, including athletic equipment or meeting places, University funds or the name of the University.

Regarding the suspension of his organization, Cue and Curtain, President Tony Pritchard stated: "It wasn't with any malicious intent on our part that the petition wasn't filed, but we didn't know that we were to be suspended because we didn't submit it. The questionnaire merely stated that the Council wanted to know which groups were active and which were not, and as we were in the middle of a production at the time, I thought that it was pretty obvious that we were active." Pritchard added that he had sent the questionnaire to Howard over the weekend.

### Eberle Criticizes

"I never got any questionnaire from the Student Council," stated Don Eberle, president of the Interfraternity Council, "or we would certainly have co-operated. But I think that the Student Council handled the whole business very badly. We'll file the petition, but we have full intentions of remaining active in the meantime."

Jay Dodd, president of the Interfraternity Pledge Council, also suspended, said, "We will try to be reinstated as soon as possible."

The suspension of the Medical School organizations as well as those of the Law School has been contested on the grounds that the Student Council does not have jurisdiction over these graduate groups. Howard stated that he intended to take this matter up with President Marvin this week.

### Med School Plans

William Kilgore, president of the Student Bar Association, stated, however, that he would be glad to fill out any required form and that he would so immediately.

Meantime, there are plans pending for the formation of a Medical School Council which will have jurisdiction over all Medical School organizations and will work with the Student Council if it is decided that this group should have the final voice.

Howard Jeans, president of the medical fraternity, Nu Sigma Nu, who originated the idea, stated: "Since there are very few cases where our activities affect the undergraduate body and vice versa, I don't think that there is a great need for collaboration, but I am sure that everything can be worked out satisfactorily."

### Howard Gets Action

The proposed Medical School Council which will consist of delegates from each of the five medical fraternities and each of the four classes, and four honorary societies may arrange to send a delegate to the Student Council. Others working on the plan are Guy Richards of Phi Chi, Sam Loube of Phi Delta Epsilon, and Susan Kling of Alpha Epsilon Iota. They expect to hold their first meeting this month.

Regarding the whole project of the Student Council survey of activities, Activities Director Howard stated, "We are really getting action, and I think that before we are through, we will know exactly which groups are functioning and which are not. All of those with even a spark of life in them, seem to have been stirred by the ruling of the Council."

## Quint Defeats Duke, 66-53, At Durham

IN THEIR first Southern Conference game of the season, the Colonial cagers last night defeated Duke University's Blue Devils, 66 to 53, in a contest played at Durham, N. C. It was the first tilt in a three-game swing through the South by the Colonials, who meet the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to-night. The victory brought the Buff's season record to three wins and three defeats.

By DAVID LYONS  
Hatchet Sports Editor

TONIGHT the Colonials will go against the Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in the second tilt of a four-game swing through the South.

After meeting the Duke Blue Devils last night, the Buffmen will be up against a team that had only a mediocre season last year. But despite this and the fact that they have lost their entire first quintet, the Tar Heels have been surprising everybody so far this season.

The Carolinians will be led by Lewis Hayworth, only returning letterman from last year's squad, and Ellis Freedman and George McCachren. Hayworth, a guard, is not flashy but like Freedman and McCachren, he is steady and dependable. All three are fine defensive players and together may spell trouble for the Colonials, who have experienced difficulty in working the ball under the basket.

The Tar Heels use a set-style offense capitalizing on their speed with fast breaking plays. Their ball-handling, passing, and general floor play has been fairly good to date, as evidenced by their number of victories, but lack of height has been a grave handicap to the defense and shooting.

### Cloudbuster Trouble

Remaining at Chapel Hill, Wednesday the Colonials will be up against really stiff competition in the form of the Navy Pre-Flight Cadets stationed at the University of North Carolina.

The Cloudbusters, an aggregation of former college stars, will be led by All-American Gus Broberg, ace captain of last year's Dartmouth basketball team. During his last two years at Dartmouth he led the Ivy League in scoring and last year, he and Dartmouth represented the East in the NCAA tournament at Madison, Wis. Broberg is a great all-around player. He can shoot and pivot from all angles, and is tight on the defense.

But as good as Broberg is, he finds an equal in John Masterston, (See QUINT, Page 3)

## Victory Book Campaign Starts; Library Is Receiving Center

By BARBARA GROAT

DID YOU GET a kick out of reading "The Red-Haired Corpse" or some equally gruesomely titled mystery story? Did you enjoy "This Above All" and other current popular novels? If you did the chances are our men in the world-wide armed forces would too.

The Victory Book Campaign has begun another drive, which will last until March 5, to collect more of these publications. The George Washington University Library has been designated as one of the receiving centers for the donations of University students as well as the public.

Dog-eared algebra books published during the War of 1812 are decidedly not wanted. Up-to-date technical books (not published before 1935), however, are welcome, as are current non-fiction, adventure stories, and pocket-size editions of classics. No magazines are requested.

The 1943 campaign was opened by Elmer Davis, director of the Office of War Information, with his presentation of Leo Tolstoy's "War and Peace." He said: "Our men need books . . . about the ideas for which they are fighting . . . to help a fellow get ahead . . . good fiction, good mystery stories, good biography." Franklin P. Adams, of "Information, Please," E. L. Bernays, publicist, and N. Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, are directing the drive with cooperation of the American Library Association, the Red Cross, USO, and the OCD.

Books must be in good condition, not just something you want to get rid of. After they have been turned in at one of the city's public libraries, department stores, or even movie theatres they will be distributed among thousands of servicemen's clubs, Army libraries, and other armed-force recreation centers.



## Coffin For Interfraternity

• DESPITE THE FACT that it was presented with a platinum-plated opportunity at the beginning of the year to cement relations with the University for all time, the present edition of the Interfraternity Council has not only failed to take advantage of it good fortune but has also shown itself to be the most impotent in years.

For a long time the fraternities on this campus have fended for themselves, jealously guarding what they regarded as their rights and prerogatives against encroachment by the University. They bought or rented their houses without regard as to their proximity to the campus and carried on independent athletic and social programs.

At the beginning of this year, however, it began to look as if the trend was changing. The Interfraternity Council was asked by the President to meet with him to discuss the position of the fraternities, which even at that early date, were obviously in a precarious position especially with regard to manpower. He asked their approval of his appointment of Dean Kayser to act as a liaison man between the administration and the fraternities and approval was enthusiastically granted. The council recognized in the Dean a long time friend of fraternities and hailed his appointment.

President Marvin also declared that he recognized the value of the Greek orders in promoting student activities, and expressed concern that one of them had been forced to go off campus. He said also that he would be willing to provide any fraternity in such condition with a meeting place. He also advocated frequent and regular social meetings for the discussion of fraternity problems.

With such a background of goodwill, the Interfraternity Council has up to this date done little. Each fraternity is facing its problems alone. The main problem is, of course, the manpower situation. It is apparently an unsolvable problem, but while there are enough men around to make themselves heard there should be some arrangements made that will spare the groups of the pains of re-establishment and slow growth after the war.

What is needed is strong leadership by the Interfraternity Council involving joint meetings of all Greeks. The possibilities of co-operative buying, rushing, and the abolition of current dog-eat-dog tactics should be considered. Thus far the council has done little except wrangle over eligibility of athletes, conduct rushing, and throw a dance that was at best mediocre because of poor organization and publicity. Its failure thus far to reply to the questionnaire sent out by the Student Council shows a lack of a spirit of co-operation may be another nail in the coffin which the Interfraternity Council seems to be building for itself. A few more like that and it may have trouble finding six men to act as pallbearers.

Here, boy—dust off that black crepe! We may have use for it.

## Let's Go, Seniors

• THE SENIOR CLASS of the undergraduate schools of the University enjoys the distinction of being the only one of the four which can clearly identify all of its members. It is also the only class which has a class organization and class officers. Now that the elections of officers has been completed, it would be appropriate for thought to be given to the purposes and activities of the Senior Class.

In an effort to make the Senior Class more than an administrative classification of students, the Student Council changed the date of elections from just before the Spring graduation to the Fall semester in the beginning of the academic year. The recent election was the second under the present plan of early elections of senior officers.

General apathy will no doubt be the major problem faced by those attempting to plan the activities of the Senior Class. The fact that the Senior Class will be smaller this year than in the past may, however, be as much an advantage as disadvantage inasmuch as the matter of keeping in touch with the seniors will present a simpler administrative problem. The ideal of a closely-knit group can be achieved, if at all, with relative ease in an inverse ratio to the number of persons involved.

The general situation this year will place the greatest part of the responsibility for the success of the Cherry Tree in the hands of the Senior Class. The fraternity groups, which heretofore have borne a disproportionately large share of the expense and also received an equally disproportionate share of the space in the annual for the number of people in their groups, will probably be unable, because of the sharp drop in their numbers, to maintain their traditional support of the Cherry Tree. It will fall upon the seniors, therefore, to take up the gap left by the fraternal groups since the Cherry Tree is of greater relative importance to seniors than to Greeks. Proper support on the part of seniors involves both the matter of having pictures of all members of the graduating class in the Cherry Tree, and also the matter of increasing the subscriptions. Enough subscriptions can be assured if every member of the Senior Class purchases the annual. Furthermore, it is possible that price of the book can be reduced if enough people indicate in advance their intention to subscribe by making a deposit with the business staff of the Cherry Tree.

Seniors have additional responsibilities to support the traditional activities of their class. A properly supported "class night" may well be a life-long cherished memory. Tentative plans now include the presentation of a class play with the co-operation of the dramatic group, Cue and Curtain. Complete support of the play, in the form of purchases of tickets, could solve the financial problems of the Senior Class. These include the class gift and the Senior Dance.

The Class of '43 has the opportunity to make its class one of the best the University has known.



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### Second of a Series

## Our Fighting Allies

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article by Xenophon Nixon is the second of a series of articles by students and members of the faculty which is designed to help us reach a better understanding of the effect that the war has had upon the nations that are fighting Hitler and Hirohito with us, particularly in the field of education.

### Tragedy of Greece Part 2

By XENOPHON NIXON

• LAST WINTER was an unusually severe one and this added greatly to the suffering, because there was no fuel at all. Everybody suffered, but the spectacle of the disabled Greek soldiers, thousands of them, was unbearable. They had to spend all winter in the thin pajamas in which they had been forced out of the hospitals by the invaders. Those who have lost their legs roam about in wooden boxes which they have transformed into crude litter wagons. They cough, are feverish and their eyes are wide open from weakness.

It was during the winter that the people began to die in the streets. Mass burials were held. Most of the corpses are unidentified and are thrown into a common grave without coffins. The official statistics give no true indication of the death rate, because many families keep deaths secret, so they will not be forced to give up ration cards. Dead bodies are thrown over the walls of cemeteries or left in the streets or in parks. It is impossible to buy clothes, even though one may have the money. Many have become grave robbers at night and stolen the clothes from the dead.

#### Greek Spirit High

Yet, in spite of everything and notwithstanding severe punishments, the Greek people's spirit of resistance is very high. They are resisting the invaders in every possible way. Thousands of guerrillas working with British and Australian soldiers have fled to the mountains and harass the enemy. In the mountains of Crete, and in Greece on Olympus, the Pindus Mountains, Parnassus, Helicon, the Acroceraurian, Parnes, Maenalon and the Taygetus Mountains, there are unscalable hiding places where guerrilla fighters, remnants of the Greek army, together with English and Anzacs, have taken refuge. They carry on a systematic war of nerves and sabotage against the occupation forces.

I would like to clarify one point with regard to the role of the Italians in Greece. Outside of Greece, and in this country perhaps, the impression prevails that the behavior of the Italians is somewhat more humane than that of their German allies. This is a fable. The truth is that if the Greeks hate the Germans, they feel both hate and scorn for the Italians. For while the Germans are sentencing people



XENOPHON NIXON

to death and executing them, the Italians are the ones who loot and rob the corpses and who play the sadistic role of bringing the news to the family of the victim that the sentence has been carried out. Then they demand to be given the personal effects of the dead.

#### Homes Raided by Italians

Under pretext of searching for concealed arms, the Italians raid the homes at all hours of the day or night. They plan these raids as if they were real campaigns, with armored cars, machine guns, a great number of men. When a house is to be raided entire blocks are surrounded and never fewer than 10 Italians dare enter the house earmarked for a raid, even though it may consist of only two or three rooms. The search for arms is only a pretext. The real purpose is to rob the people of everything they may have left. Even kitchen knives and forks are taken away. For these objects, aside from their value as scrap, have been classified as deadly weapons from the time the Italians had an unforgettable experience in the stadium of Athens.

The conquerors were especially resentful toward the Cretans. So, when the Cretan soldiers who were with the Greek army in Albania came to Athens, after trudging on foot all the way from Kleissoura, Albania, weary, exhausted and in rags, the Italians wanted to play a trick on them. They spread word among them that if they came to the stadium they would be given a real meal. When the Cretans were inside the stadium the Italians locked the gates and depending on the machine guns placed all around the upper wall of the stadium instead of the promised fare they began to capture the men to remove them to a concentration camp. Whereupon the Cretans brandished the forks they had brought along for eating the promised food and attacked their captors. In the melee the Greeks overturned the machine guns, killed five Italians

and escaped, jumping over the walls, to the adjoining hills, losing only 10 of their number. From that time, the Italians have confiscated forks as deadly weapons.

#### Crete Has Suffered Most

The island of Crete, which happens to be the place of my birth, has suffered the greatest destruction. The Germans do not forgive the people of Crete for having slaughtered 6000 parachutists and motorcyclists. These were killed in great part by women and children. Whole cities and villages were leveled in punishment raids carried out by bombardment from the air and by field artillery. Hitler, when he personally gave the order to wipe out the heroic Cretan people, was applying Kaiser Wilhelm's famous dictum of 1897: "All of Crete isn't worth the bones of a single Pomeranian soldier." But the Cretans belied this august statement. The conquest of Crete cost the Germans the lives of 30,000 of their men, and the Nazis are still paying for it.

And now, for every German killed in Crete, 25 to 50 Cretans are shot. But the war does not stop. As a Cretan skipper was telling me, "Even when the whole world will be at peace, the war between Crete and Germany will never end."

Two examples of Nazi atrocity in Crete come to my mind: When a number of hostages were being decimated, an old man of 65 years and his 15-year-old son were among those to be shot. The old father begged the Nazi heading the squad to permit the boy to live, as all the men in his family had been killed in the war and there would be no one to continue his line. The youth would not hear of it, but the old man insisted. For hours the Germans enjoyed the spectacle. Finally, they pretended to be convinced. They shot the father, and then the boy too.

#### Saboteurs Shot by Germans

On another occasion, in order to find out which of the inhabitants of a village in Crete were responsible for acts of sabotage against the Germans, they arrested all the surviving men of the village, 50 in number. They separated them into groups of 10 and began to question each group separately. The first group gave them no satisfaction. They led the men behind a wall and fired. They did the same with the other three groups. There was only one group left. These 10 men, who were the only adult males now left in the village, certain that their 40 comrades had been shot behind the wall, decided to confess. And they named most of the men in the previous four groups as the ones responsible for the acts of sabotage. Then the Germans brought the 40 men from behind the wall and lined them in front of the informers. What had happened, of course, was that the Germans had fired in the air in order to deceive the remaining groups.

The men who had confessed paled and in great agony witnessed the execution of the comrades they had been tricked into betraying.

## Rynerson Describes Battle With Japs Near Guadalcanal

• JUST FOUR salvos from the 8-inch guns of the United States cruiser San Francisco were enough to blast a Japanese battleship out of action in a recent sea battle off Guadalcanal, according to Lt. Robert W. Rynerson, former University student, who commanded a Marine anti-aircraft battery aboard the San Francisco.

At a recent press conference at the Navy Department, Lt. Rynerson, 3635 R street NW, told of the exploits of the much-vaunted heavy cruiser in a night fight at very close range.

An American force led by the San Francisco surprised a two-column line of Jap warships to the east of Savo Island, north of Guadalcanal. The two columns, according to Lt. Rynerson, were about 5,000 feet apart, when the American force moved in between them. Trying to get in as far as it could, the San Francisco was soon illuminated by the searchlights of a heavy Jap cruiser. "We fired 11 salvos at the cruiser," Rynerson said, "and hit it with nine before it could get more than one or two into action. The cruiser rolled over and sank."

The old strategy of the British fleet against the Spanish Armada worked well for the American force, according to Lt. Rynerson, who told how the shots which the Japs fired at the American ships went over them to hit their own ships on the other side.

It was Lt. Commander William Willbourn, gunnery officer aboard the San Francisco, who spotted the Jap battleship. Lt. Rynerson reported. The battleship opened fire on the San Francisco with its 14-inch guns at the same time that the cruiser began firing with her 8-inch guns. The fight, which started at 2,500 feet, ended up at 1,500.

According to Rynerson, the first salvo from the Jap ship hit the bridge of the San Francisco, killing Rear Admiral Daniel Callaghan and Captain Cassin Young. But after the fourth salvo from the San Francisco, the Japanese ceased firing. Spotted by American planes the next day, Lt. Rynerson said, it either sank or was scuttled.

Drawing out of the battle, the San Francisco almost collided with a Jap destroyer, which immediately opened fire at too close range for the American ship to get her big guns into action. A gunnery captain aboard the San Francisco solved the problem. Rynerson reported, by sighting along the barrel of a 5-inch gun and firing so accurately that he either hit the destroyer's torpedo tubes or depth charges, because on the fourth shot the ship blew up.

When the San Francisco finally did get out of the battle, it left the Jap ships fighting among themselves in the confusion. Lt. Rynerson closed.

Rynerson entered the Marines 17 months ago after graduating from GW, where he served as an assistant to Dr. Gray.



LT. RYNERSON

## ARMS and the MAN

• PIKA SENDS a list of 53 men now in the armed forces.

In the Navy are Ensign Jack B. Davis, lieutenant (j.g.) James S. Toothman, Lt. (j.g.) Gordon M. Riddick, Lt. (j.g.) Ralph Fisher, Ensign Paul Van Hower, Ensign Elton Neal, Ensign Kenneth J. Jones (killed in action), Lt. John Maloney, Ensign George R. Parsons, Ensign Clark Cole, Ensign James E. Fautot, Lt. (j.g.) Lester J. Hook, Ensign Hugh H. Willis, William C. Warner and Richard Meachin, cadets in the Navy Air Corps, and in the U.S.N.R. are Frank Trainor, Arthur C. Lowell, Ray Weeks, Bryant W. Line and George Huddleston.

Ensign Charles Chamberlain is in the U.S.C.G. and Cadet Don Herbert Lamb is in the Merchant Marine.

The Army has Lt. Franklin Nelson, Capt. Victor J. Sampson, Capt. Frederick C. Belen, Lt. Frank C. Boyce, Lt. Clarence E. Coffman, Maj. Donald C. O'Hara, Lt. Edward A. Amendola, Pts. Carl Hansen, Robert A. Chambreau, David G. Chapman, Eugene B. Crowe, Frank W. Hoover, Michael P. McKool, Bruce Sherrill, Fred C. Stevenson, Raymond M. Kelley, Donald G. Wallis, George C. Cunningham, Charles H. Orr, William M. Ellisworth, Simpson Hollibaugh, Odell Lewis, John Huddleston, Clifford W. Walker and Robert H. Williams.

In the Marine Corps are Lt. Robert Rynerson and Pvt. Thomas N. Dowd.

## Inside Track On . . .

Aaron Layne



AARON LAYNE

• NICE is a much overworked word these days, but it's the word we think most applies to the new president of the Student Council, Aaron (Sh—the middle one's Alvis) Layne. Genial doesn't quite do the trick, but Aaron, as the boys would say, is a good guy.

We don't usually go in for mentioning the looks of Inside Trackers, but just this once it should be done, because Aaron looks like the popular conception of the typical American man, which is better than the actual thing. His is the kind of face that does things, provided, of course, that it is backed up by a brain, which, we are happy to report, Aaron's is.

Aaron has done a number of remarkable things in his day. He was business manager of The Hatchet last year, and managed to make the indubitably practical team for a year. He's an ODK. And last spring, among much confusion and shouts of politics, he ran for presidency of the Student Council, but lost by six votes to Kim Vought. But the Marines got Kim, so there was Aaron, right where he started off to be.

Aaron, as one discovers after a few minutes around him, is a Phi Sig. He's a very good fraternity man, and the Phi Sigs seem to return the compliment by simply overwhelming him at games and dances. The sight of all the Phi Sigs dropping down on Aaron to say hello is one you wouldn't believe unless you'd seen it.

Although at first glance, the honorable Mr. Layne is the hail-fellow, well-met type, there's something deeper underneath. Aaron is not an intellectual, definitely, but he thinks. And we'll bet they're good thoughts.

No mention of Aaron is complete without a word and a bow to Miss Katherine Hershey, last year's outstanding senior woman, who has been wearing Aaron's pin since last summer. Kitty and Aaron, like a lot of other combinations, go well together. In fact, it's been a long time since we saw any two people get along together as well. It's a slap-happy existence, well sprinkled with cracks, but it's fun.

Aaron gets along well with people. It's not a Dale Carnegie popularity, but it probably works much better. One is inspired to confidence in Aaron. Much as we hate to say it, Aaron is the sort of person whom doting mothers say, "He's such a nice boy." Such men are usually not worth a second glance, but then Aaron is different. He is nice, but he's so naturally nice that nobody could possibly object.

—MARTIE DIVEN

## Mint Says Robbing Banks Of Pennies Is Patriotic

• ALL THOSE impeccable parents whose consciences have been bothering them everything they rob baby's bank have a sign of relief and go on robbing it in peace these days. It's patriotic. Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the Mint, has issued an appeal directed to students to get back into circulation the idle coins

"lying hidden in piggy banks, sugar bowls, glass jars, boxes, and bureau drawers in homes all over the country, tying up priceless metals." The government isn't trying to take away all your carefully saved pennies. It's just that for every penny or nickel that is hoarded, the mint must use scarce metals to make another to replace it. And the point is not to collect coins for remelting, but just to put them back into circulation.

Mrs. Ross disclosed some astounding statistics about the metals used in making pennies. The 4600 tons of copper consumed last year in making the one-cent piece would have met the copper requirements for the building of two cruisers, two destroyers, 1245 Flying Fortresses, 120 field guns and 120 howitzers, which ain't hay in anybody's language. And there is a dearth of copper in the United States at the present time.

The appeal suggests spending smaller coins instead of using ones of larger denominations. All materials, not only copper, that can be used for the coining of pennies are scarce. The only difference in scarcity is relative. Some are a little less scarce than others. Pennies are made of copper, zinc, and tin, all of which have become practically nonexistent since the war began.

Mrs. Ross cites the case of a college professor in Pittsburgh who really put his mind to the task and garnered in and got into circulation on his own initiative 115,000 pennies in about three weeks.

According to a mint estimate, a return to the channels of trade of 30 pennies per family, the country over, would equal the 14,000,000 pieces made of that denomination in the mint last year. Come on let's all go home and rob the piggy bank.

• THE Wesley Club will hold its usual business meeting tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

• ON SUNDAY, the Newman Club will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 9:15 Mass at Immaculate Conception Church. A breakfast in the Meridian Hill Dormitory dining rooms will follow.

## Buy . . . STAMPS and BONDS

WHILE FISHING ONE DAY, PROF. LOUIS H. DIRKS OF DEPAUL UNIVERSITY ENCOUNTERED A 3 LB. BASS WITH A 2 LB. BASS STUCK IN ITS THROAT. HE SNATCHED THE LARGE ONE WITH HIS HAND, ADDED BOTH TO HIS STRING!

THE FIRST CAGES USED IN BASKETBALL WERE TALL, CONE-SHAPED PEACH BASKETS—HENCE THE NAME BASKETBALL!

EDMUND LOWE ONCE SET A RECORD FOR THE MILE-RUN AT SANTA CLARA THAT STOOD FOR EIGHT YEARS!

HARVARD HAS ALUMNI IN 84 COUNTRIES!



# Quint Faces Severe Test in Dixie Swing

## Buff Meet Four Foes In South

### Pre-Flight Team Touted As Hurdle For Local Five

(Continued from Page 1)

been playing outstandingly so far. Only 5 feet 9 inches tall; he's the fastest man on the squad. Good on defense and passing, a scoring threat every minute he's in the game. Masterson teams well with Broberg to give the Cloudbusters top material at the forward positions.

At center is Howie McWilliams, former Penn State captain. Standing 6 feet 4 inches, he is expected to give the Buff plenty of trouble with his fine retrieving work as he leaps high into the air to take the ball off the backboard.

Kraft and Hoffman complete the line-up. Kraft is a veteran of 3 years' college ball with St. Joseph's and is particularly brilliant on defense.

The Cloudbusters will be bouncing back tomorrow after absorbing a 40-50 defeat at the hands of LIU. But they can boast a decisive victory over Duke, defending Southern Conference champs.

#### Buff vs. Neighbors

Maryland and Virginia, two teams that the Buff will meet within the next two weeks, put on a thrilling contest last Saturday night at Maryland. The Colonials meet the Cavaliers at Eastern High Gym on the 16th, and the Terps on the same court on the 23rd.

Led by Ernie Travis, 205-pound guard, and Tommy Mont, the Terps football ace, Maryland scored 10 points in the overtime period to register a 53-45 victory over Virginia.

Both teams played raggedly with much wasted effort in racing up and down the court. Travis was obviously out of condition but was fresh enough to sink a basket which sent the game into overtime and then score 8 consecutive points in the extra period to put the game on ice.

The Cavaliers, led by their ace, Dick Wiltshire, put up a tough fight behind their zone defense. With a little polishing of the rough edges, both the Virginia and Maryland quints can prove tough obstacles for the Buff to hurdle.

#### Buff vs. Army

Sandwiched between the Virginia and Maryland games, the Colonials will travel to West Point and take on the Cadets on the 20th. As yet, the Cadets are an unknown quantity but last year the Buff had little difficulty in overcoming them and they look forward to a repeat performance this year.

In short, the next 10 days with its 6 games against top-flight competition can either make or break the Colonial record. A clean sweep would undoubtedly put the Buff in the national limelight despite previous defeats, and victories over North Carolina and Maryland would substantially add to their Southern Conference standing.

## Come on Gals, Learn How to Pot Japarats

By MARTIE DIVEN

ATTENTION, all you future Minute Women of America! The time has come to learn to handle a rifle. The women's rifle class will meet for the second time this week, and if you just couldn't make it last week, it's still not too late to join up.

Classes meet at the rifle range in Corcoran basement on the following schedule: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 12:10; Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30. Helen Taylor, a former member of the University's Women's Rifle team, is serving as coach.

Nancy O'Rourke is manager of the Women's Rifle team, with Barbara Simmons serving as captain. Last year the team finished fourth in the National College Championship Matches.

#### Forty Girls Turn Out

Dues for the year are 50 cents, which includes everything, even the dungeones and the overalls which the girls wear while practicing. May not be glamorous, but Paul Revere probably wasn't wearing his Sunday ruffles when he sighted the British, either.

So far, about 40 girls with visions of picking off Japs have turned out. Whether you can shoot an apple off President Marlin's head at 100 paces, or your closest proximity to a rifle has been the moose's head, in your dear pap's study makes not the slightest difference. The spirit's the thing, and who wouldn't like to take a few pot shots at Hitler? You may never get the chance, but then again, who knows? Like the Boy Scouts, your best bet is preparedness, and there can be no better preparation than the knowledge that come what may, Japs or wolves (we'll take Japs), you can defend yourself and honor.

#### Graduation Date Set

ARRANGEMENTS for the winter graduation exercises have not been completed. However, Dean Elmer L. Kayser, University marshal, announced last week that they will be held in Constitution Hall, February 22, at 8 p.m.

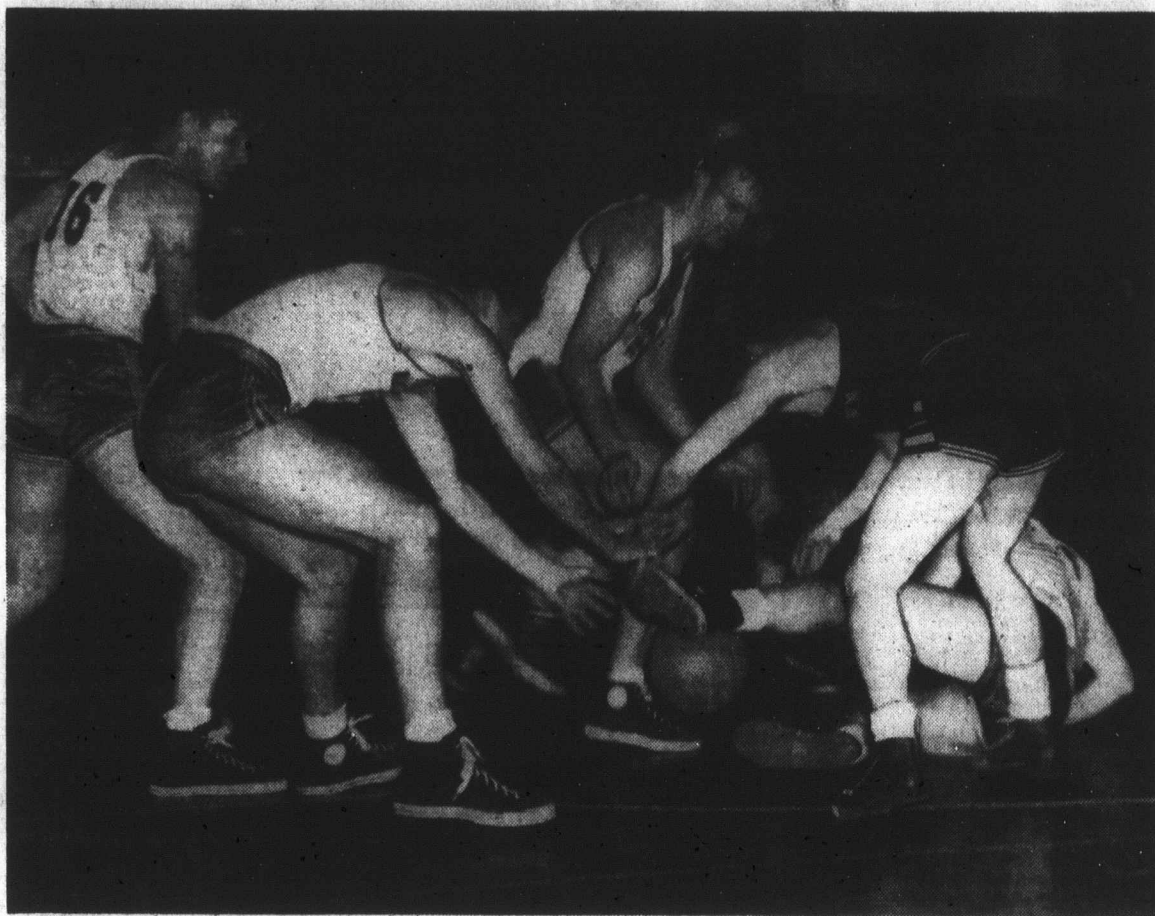
**BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN**  
1711 G

# Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, January 12, 1943

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 3



• **FOOTBALL ON COURT**—The Hoyas seem slightly outnumbered as both teams scrambled for a loose ball in the 55-41 defeat of the Colonials. Colonials in white jerseys,

right to left, are Konezewski, Gustafson and Goetzinger, extreme left.

—Courtesy of The Washington Post

## 'Mural Quints Must Register For Tourney

• **FROM** Intramural Director Art Endres comes the first call for independent basketball squads to register for the University intramural basketball tournament. Although actual play is not expected to begin until the early part of next semester, Director Endres requests all interested parties to organize teams and submit a list of players this week.

Also scheduled to begin early next semester, is the intramural volleyball tournament. Since three teams have already signed up for this event, plans are a little further advanced than those of the basketball set-up. The gym has been made available for volleyball competition on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

#### Two Fraternities Sign Up

Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, and one independent team have formally submitted their entries for volleyball and several other teams have expressed verbal desires to participate. If enough fraternity teams enter, a fraternity league will be formed, as in football and basketball. Otherwise fraternities and independents will compete together.

The ping-pong and handball tournaments have passed their preliminary stages and secondary elimination play is now taking place. Handball matches may be played off at the convenience of the players, at any time the gym is not otherwise occupied.

It is compulsory that second round ping-pong be played this week. All contestants who have survived the preliminary matches are urged to contact their prospective opponents and arrange to play their match. As before, the ping-pong table is open for play from 11 to 4 daily.

## University Fencers Face Two Foes

• **THE UNIVERSITY** fencing team, coached by ex-Harvard Ace Arthur Allen, will open its season against Johns Hopkins and Gallaudet in a triangular match in Gallaudet Gym at 8 o'clock Saturday night.

Each school will send a three-man team into the match. The Colonial threesome will be Erwin Guss, George Nagy and Charles Fugitt, it was announced.

The match will mark the first meeting between the University blade-wielders and the Johns Hopkins team. Last year, the Buff squad defeated Gallaudet 6 to 3.

## Unheralded Bob Groetzinger Seen As Coming Buff Ace

By MARY WEBSTER

• **THE PLAYMAKER**, although not always in the limelight, is a necessary prop to basketball a team worth the name. On the Colonial squad, this thankless task is assigned to Bob Groetzinger, a fast and accurate passer, who may afford Colonial fans a few pleasant surprises before the season's end.

Wearing a large number 16 on his jersey, Bob is holding down a guard spot for the second year. Groetzinger also managed the 1942 football team, which, incidentally is one of his favorite sports. Golf, too, in on Bob's preferred list and occupies most of his spare time, during the summer.

#### Home in Illinois

Twenty-two years old, the five-foot-eleven-inch cager is in his third year at the University, concentrating in Physical Education, and minoring in Sociology. During the summer, Bob makes his stake working as a clerk at the Caterpillar Tractor Company out in Peoria, Ill., which Bob calls home.

Bob's chief trouble is women. But he's different; he likes trouble. His favorite form of recreation is attending a nice quiet party, perhaps like the one he went to New Year's Eve. Playing cards, anything from poker to bridge, is another enjoyable diversion to this 165-pound Colonial mainstay. Badminton and bowling also find a place on his activities schedule.

Bob has been in the Marine Reserve since last March, and when called, expects to go to Officer Candidate School, to emerge as a second lieutenant in the Fighting Marine Corps.

## Quint Meets Norfolk Navy In Return Tilt February 6

• **ATHLETIC DIRECTOR** JOHN-NY BUSICK has added another game with the undefeated Norfolk Naval Training Station quint to the Colonial program, replacing the originally scheduled contest with Wake Forest on February 6.

The Deacons do not have a basketball team this year and Busick decided to keep the locals busy in an attempt to avenge the 54-52 defeat meted out to the Colonials by the Norfolk five earlier in the season.

The Tars demonstrated Saturday that they haven't lost any of the polish that carried them to the early win over the Zahnmens. Led by Larry Varnell, a sharp-shooting guard from Milligan College, the Norfolk boys ran roughshod over the previously undefeated Georgetown Hoyas, 57-42. It was the Tars' 12th straight victory.

#### Zunic Against Buff

The game on Feb. 6 will be played in Norfolk and was sandwiched in between Colonial contests with N. C. State and William and Mary, both to be played on the road.

There will be special Colonial interest in the clash with the Tars since Matt Zunic, generally considered the best hardwood performer ever produced here, will be in the Tars' starting lineup. In recent games Matt has been running behind Varnell for scoring.



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## Farrington Reported Joining Navy As Tunney's Assistant

### Ex-Athletic Head Joins Jim Pixlee

By SEYMOUR FISHBEIN

• **TO THE** long and respectable list of former Colonial notables who have gone to war is added another name, memorable to the followers of George Washington's athletic banner.

According to the sports columnist of a large Washington daily, Max Farrington has recently departed for a key job in the Navy's gigantic muscle-building program. He joins Jim Pixlee, who has been for some time, the civilian head of the Army Air Corps physical training program, and has been doing a fine job of it.

#### Commissioned in Navy

Farrington's entry has as yet been unpublished. The former athletic director and head of the Physical Education Department has just this week received a lieutenant commander's commission in the Navy. His excellent administrative ability has earned for him the position of executive officer under Commander Gene Tunney.

Pixlee and Farrington will be remembered as the gentlemen who raised the athletic status of George Washington University from a third-rate school to one of national prominence. Soon after the Colonials entered the national picture, Pixlee dropped out, and Farrington proceeded to establish an unequalled record as the University athletic director.

#### Aided G.W. Athletics

Farrington was directly responsible for the lush football years of Tuffy Leemans which the Univer-



LT. CMDR. MAX FARRINGTON

sity enjoyed, when the Colonials engaged the titans of the South before sell-out crowds at Griffith stadium. The entrance of the University into the Southern Conference was another of the deeds which may be attributed to Farrington.

After making friends athletically with the other metropolitan colleges, Farrington grew prominent in District intercollegiate athletics, and helped to organize the Washington chapter of the Touchdown Club. District boys are also indebted to Max Farrington for his instrumentality in organizing the Washington Police Boys' Clubs.

Holder of a B.S. and M.S. degree, he was elevated to the head of the Physical Education Department and continued his fine work in that important position.

## Theta Delta Chi Captures Intramural Football Crown

• **PACED BY** John Donahue and Jim Bacon, the Theta Delta Chis rolled over the P.E. Bears 41-0 on a snow covered field to capture the University intramural championship.

In scoring their most impressive victory of the season, Theta Delta Chi scored in the early minutes when Martin nailed a Bear behind his own goal line for a safety and two points. From here they were never headed, and the Bears, though generally credited with having a tougher team, never got organized.

Donahue scored twice during the snowstorm behind the blocking of Flanders and Bacon on runs of 20 and 15 yards. He passed 20 yards to Bacon for a score and 15 yards to Martin, who then ran 40 more for the touchdown.

#### Thompson Steps 65 Yards

The longest run of the game was stepped off by Phil Thompson, who intercepted a Bear pass on his 35 yard line and returned it for a Theta Delta Chi score. Bacon passed to Ozier for 15 yards to complete the touchdown parade.

The victory over the P.E. Bears was the sixth consecutive win for the victors, who went through the season being scored on only once. Throughout the season, the new champions have showed a consistent stubbornness in giving up.

ground through the air or otherwise. Their line particularly has been charging and tough to crack. This, coupled with the fine backfield play of Donahue and Bacon, gave the Theta Deltis the championship.

## Sports Editor Rice Joins U. S. Marines

• **SPORTS EDITOR** THERON RICE, after two years of outstanding service on the sports staff of The University Hatchet, departs this week for service with the United States Marine Corps.

Hoping to make use of the excellent journalistic training he had received on The Hatchet staff and as head copy boy for the Washington Evening Star, Rice enlisted as a Combat Correspondent in the Marines.

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## Panhellenic Schedules Rush Dates

Rushes Register  
With Sororities  
February 2 and 4

• RULES FOR the February rush season and the schedule of parties for the coming month were released last week by the Panhellenic Council.

Because of the fact that many girls interested in sororities were missed in the pre-school rushing last fall, the rush schedule for February will be more formal than last year's program, Alice Waldron, rush chairman of the council, announced Sunday.

The following rules have been approved by Panhel.

1. Registration for February rushing will be on freshman registration day, February 2, and on the day of open house, February 4. All rushes must be registered before February 5. No girl may be rushed who has not been registered with the Panhellenic Council.

2. The formal rush period will last from February 4 to February 14.

3. Bids will be signed on Monday, February 15, in the Panhellenic post office.

4. Silence will be observed all day long on February 15.

5. All sororities will have open house on February 4 from 7-9. This function must be held in the sorority rooms.

6. On Friday, February 5, informal rushing on campus.

7. Each sorority must conform to a total budget of \$15 for the parties and open house. This budget must be handed in to the council on February 15.

8. No oral bids may be issued before the day of the party.

9. There shall be no splitting of parties by rushes.

10. Invitations shall be sent with 14c stamps, to be paid by the Panhellenic Council.

11. Each sorority may have two parties during the week of February 4-14. Sororities will be assigned special nights for parties which they may or may not give as they desire. The following are assigned dates:

Saturday, Feb. 6—Phi Beta Phi  
A l p h a  
Delta Pi

Sunday, Feb. 7—Chi Omega  
K a p p a  
Delta

Monday, Feb. 8—Sigma Kappa  
S i g m a  
Phi Mu

Tuesday, Feb. 9—Kappa Kappa  
K a p p a  
Zeta Tau  
Alpha

Wednesday, Feb. 10—Delta Zeta  
D e l t a  
Zeta Pi

Thursday, Feb. 11—Phi Beta Phi  
P h i  
Chi Omega

Friday, Feb. 12—Kappa Kappa  
K a p p a  
Zeta Tau  
Alpha

Saturday, Feb. 13—Sigma Kappa  
S i g m a  
Kappa Kappa  
Phi Sigma  
Sigma

Sunday, Feb. 14—Delta Zeta  
D e l t a  
Phi Mu

Miss Waldron requested that all women students already registered in the University who are interested in being rushed, take special notice of the registration on the day of open house.



**YOU'D LOSE YOUR HEART**—Five University co-eds are pictured above in their roles as junior hostesses at the Stage Door Canteen. Left to right, are, front row: Martha Wofford; Don Combs (USN); Lucille Schorr; Chester Murphy (USA); Doris McGrew; and Jack House (USMC). Back row—Barbara Saegmiller; Jimmy Rich (USMC); Phyllis Stoeber; Van Haney (USA).

## Service Men Find University Beauties Are Hostesses at Stage Door Canteen

By LUCILLE SCHORR

• THE WAR has snatched part of Broadway out of its glamorous New York setting and dropped it into the heart and hearts of the nation's capital. The repercussions from the steam shovel act resound every day, 6 p.m. to 12, from the American Theater Wing Stage Door Canteen at the old Shubert-Belasco Theater on Madison Place N. W.

Translated, the Stage Door Canteen means a combined restaurant, theater and night club for service men of all the United Nations—from a buck private to an admiral, without discrimination.

Spotlighted among the workers are the junior hostesses, a group representative of every size, shape and type of girl—Government stenographers, salesgirls, soda fountain clerks and debutantes; age range, approximately 18 to 25. Like the swallows of Capistrano girls appeared in such great flocks that Mrs. Elizabeth Love, chairman of Junior Hostesses, has four large books, each three inches thick, full of names of potential charm to be allotted as needed to the boys in uniform.

From Sunday to Saturday you can find the University represented at the Canteen by Frances Rucker, Doria Greene, Louise Mann, Maryruth Johnson, Marjorie Taylor, Phyllis Stoeber, Marty Wofford, Beall Lowry, Bobby Saegmiller, Doris Bruynnick, Lucille Schorr, Mina Brown and Ann Miller.

From the ranks of senators, shoe salesmen, congressmen and diplomats come the bus boys. Mr. Leon

Henderson, faithful Congressman Priest of Tennessee, and equally faithful Senator Gillette of Iowa wrap themselves in full-length butcher aprons and carry wobbly trays of stacked dirty dishes and empty ash trays and mop up spilled coffee with soggy cloths and smile all the while.

For entertainment Broadway has brought itself and its friends. Rosa Ponselle, the Metropolitan Opera star, sang there on Tuesday. The Earle Theater and the Capitol Theater bands with their shows entertain regularly. Wee Bonnie Baker, the Lunts, Buck Jones, Little Jack Little and His Band, and a Flying Tiger have appeared there among numerous others.

Once in a while the service boys perform extemporaneously. Pianists, tap dancers, violinists and tenors who haven't publicly exercised their talents since their Government assignments showing them how to dress, snatch at the chance to perform once more, either singly or collectively, and if you are close enough you can see satisfaction replace the longing in their eyes, and morale puts on a few more coats of armor.

The junior hostesses are well-disciplined, having two legal-size sheets of rules to read, memorize

and follow—carry your own cigarettes, keep mum about military stuff, don't eat, don't give your phone number or address to the boys, and don't leave the Canteen with one of them.

And that's the Canteen, where a soldier boy brought a box of cheese crackers and candy for some of the girls, where two Marines begged a girl to take their phone number since she couldn't give them hers, where two sailor boys came the first night of their arrival in Washington after being on duty out of the country for two years, and where the admonition to junior hostesses, "don't be patronizing," is a bit useless because only a "toss-up" would decide who's having the most fun, the boys or the girls.

## Spanish Club Will See Color Movies

• COLORED MOVIES with sound tracks in Spanish and English will be shown to members of the Spanish Club meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 in C-206.

President Eileen Shanahan invites all students of Spanish who are interested to attend.

## Chorus Sings Under Kindler January 19-21

• SEVERAL University Glee Club members are looking forward to January 19, 20, 21 when they and a chorus of alumni, together with the Washington Choral Society and the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir will sing the Choral from Beethoven's Ninth with the National Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Hans Kindler.

On January 19, the massed chorus will sing at Baltimore, and the two following evenings at Constitution Hall.

The chorus has been rehearsing for a number of weeks with Dr. Robert H. Harmon. The first rehearsal with Dr. Kindler was held Sunday. Kindler was pleased with the group and said that if the other choruses "are as good as George Washington's, there will be no trouble at the performance."

Dr. Harmon mentioned that he would like very much for the club to begin work on the famous cantata of Handel's, the Messiah. However, any future plans are tentative, and it is thought that just as soon as the final exams are over, practicing will begin on Easter music, as well as a program for the spring concert.

## Slide Rule Slants

by PIDA AND SCHREINER

• AFTERMATH of the holiday season must have left more engineers than usual in a state of lethargy. This conclusion seems to be correct if based on the attendance of student engineers at their respective society meetings last Wednesday.

If this lack of response is indicative of fading interest, it is pertinent at this time to remind you, engineers, that your societies are your contacts with men in your profession. These contacts are as important, in fact more important to the country as a whole, than your associations with your fellow workers in your immediate jobs.

The A.S.C.E. was given an interesting study in stress analysis of welds by the photo elasticity method. They also were officially informed that President Jimmy Pastoria could no longer serve in that capacity since he is graduating in February.

The mechanical engineers had a well-arranged program, a very in-

teresting speaker, the finest refreshments in their history, and no audience except for the officials and members responsible for the program arrangements. The subject, "Highlights in the Development of Air Cooled Aircraft Engines," was discussed by Mr. E. J. Briggs of the power plant division of the Civil Aeronautics Administration.

The A.S.M.E. is having the same officer problem as the A.S.C.E. except that it is twice as difficult for both President McCullough and Secretary Husic are graduating this semester.

The double E's held student night with Lou Berkley, student electrical engineer, elaborating on the subject, "Motorization of Machine Tools." Lou did a good job, kept everybody interested, and everyone awake except one guy. Even this fellow was awake most of the time which is really doing good.

George Kaly was married to Frances Douglas on December 22, shortly after 8 p.m., at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. The event was followed by a reception at the Thomas Circle Club. Congratulations to George and best wishes to both bride and groom.

Plans for the February Mixer have not been made public, but keep the date open—February 10. Although the Engineers' Ball is still some time in the future, keep the date in mind and then bring one along on February 20.

## Corrections In Exams Issued By Registrar

• CORRECTIONS on the exam schedule published in the last issue of the Hatchet were released Saturday by Registrar Fred E. Nessell. Examinations will be two hours in length. Conflicts which cannot be adjusted with the instructor, and errors should be reported to the Registrar. Corrections are:

**CHEMISTRY**  
21B—Knowles, 6 p.m. Fri., Jan. 22—C-205  
**ENGLISH**  
1D3—Adams, 8 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23—Gov. 3  
1E1—Richman, 8 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23—Gov. 101  
2A—Smith, 2 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23—Gov. 101  
2K2—Day, 8 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23—Gov. 101  
2K2—Potter, 8 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23—Gov. 101  
2K2—Wierman, 8 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23—Gov. 101  
2F—Wierman, 8 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23—Gov. 101  
151—Smith, 6 p.m. Fri., Jan. 22—D-305  
**PHYSICS**  
5A—Brown, 9 a.m. Thurs., Jan. 25—Gov. 1  
1B—Brown, 6 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23—Gov. 101  
7A—Cheney, 9 a.m. Thurs., Jan. 25—Cor. 10  
**PSYCHOLOGY**  
195—Hunt, 8 p.m. Fri., Jan. 22—D-306  
**SPANISH**  
125—Alonso, 9 a.m. Mon., Jan. 25—D-204  
**STATISTICS**  
105—Crowder, 6 p.m. Sat., Jan. 23—Gov. 304  
117—Kullback, 7 p.m. Mon., Jan. 25—Gov. 401

**Pledges Cancel Dance**  
• BECAUSE BUFF 'N' BLUE is scheduled for the same night, the Interfraternity Pledge Dance, planned last week for February 15, will not be held, Jay Dodd, president of the Council, announced Sunday.

**SHORT COURSES**  
TYPING • SHORTHAND  
and BOOKKEEPING  
NEED 15-25 Stenogs & Typists Daily  
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• THE ALL-UNIVERSITY PROM will be held at the Shoreham Hotel on February 5 from 10 to 1. Pat Orr, social chairman of the Student Council, announced last week.

Wally Hughes and his boys are supplying the music for the dance. Omicron Delta Kappa will tap new members during intermission. Students may come formally or informally, as they wish.

The price is \$2.25, including tax. Since the dance is a University function, Co-op books may be used.

## CIRCLE

PENNA. AVE. AT 21st STREET  
RE. 0184

## THEATER

TUESDAY, Jan. 12—"FOR ME AND MY GALS." Judy Garland, George Murphy, Gene Kelly, Maria Eggerth, Ben Blue, Richard Quine, News; cartoon.

WEDNESDAY, Jan. 13—"COUNTER ESPIONAGE." Warren Williams, Eric Blore, Hillary Brooke, Thurston Hall, Fred Kelsey, Forrest Tucker, News; selected short subjects.

THURSDAY, Jan. 14—"LUCKY LEGS." Jinx Falkenburg, Leslie Brooks, Kay Harris, Elizabeth Patterson, Russell Hayden, William Wright, News; selected short subjects.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, Jan. 15-16—"BAMBI." News; selected short subjects.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, Jan. 17-18—"WHO DONE IT." Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, News; cartoon.

## Fratres et Sorores

Greeks returning from holidays, spent near and far, prepare to face exams—take time out to get pinned, engaged, and married.

Theta Delta initiating Alan Trick during the Christmas holidays and then sending him off to the Army . . . Terry Rice leaving for the Marines this week . . . losing Bill Wilson to the Army, Bill Meeks to the Marines . . . planning a reception at the house this Sunday. Pi Phi holding their Christmas Formal on the 25th of December. Sig Eps initiating Bob Fields on the third . . . visited by John Shelton, who is back for a while.

Phi Sigma Sigma planning their initiation dinner dance with the Maryland chapter for February . . . giving a U. S. O. dance for Service men in February with the Maryland chapter.

Kappa's Eleanor Sherborne married to Lt. Pat Deming . . . Patty Hunt receiving a diamond miniature from Ensign Dan Hunt, who is on the Pacific . . . Emily Crawford engaged . . . Jeanette Brown engaged to Bill Pollard . . . Sue McNeese pinned to Howard Vorderbrugge.

Pi KA Bob Ryerson, second in command of the Marines on the U. S. S. San Francisco, visiting the house during the holidays . . . Bill Ellsworth now stationed in the Engineers' camp in California . . . Sigma Kappa eating "engagement candy" provided by Ken Twig, announcing his engagement to Marquerite Campbell . . . Marion Choiser sporting Zip Zimmerman's Sigma Chi pin . . . pledge Gladys Bottleson engaged to Emile Demmarr . . . former prexy Louise Steuart, back from Chicago, at dinner Monday night . . .

Acacia initiating Bob Pierce, John Matthews, John Ledbetter, James Sparks, Charles Dauberton, Arnold Flottman . . . Sailor Dick Berryman visiting them from Norfolk Sunday.

Chi O Margaret Floecker marrying Lt. Hugh Ferguson of the Marine Corps last night . . . activities and pledges giving a dinner for

her Friday at the Parrot . . . sewing for the Red Cross last week.

S. A. E. re-electing Bob Fair president . . . electing Dudley Judd vice-president; Geoff Chew, recording secretary; Jimmy Loggins, treasurer; Lloyd Haldeman, chronicle; Gene McMahon, corresponding secretary; Walter Perkins, herald; Bill Andrews, warden; and Girard Jetton, war correspondent.

Kappa Delta pledging Teresa Mihalick and Kathryn Thompson . . . announcing the marriage of Anne Floyd to Gene Hardy, and of Willene Pawdue to Lt. Samuel Marks . . . Helen Duckson engaged to V. P. I. Cadet Marshall S. Wright . . . and Evelyn Byars engaged to Buddy Surles . . . having a WAVE up last night to talk to them.

KA electing Jack Henry to Vorderbrugge's former office and Tutweiler to fill Henry's former position . . . holding their usual Saturday night party . . . Bill McGhee in Mississippi with the Army.

ADPi pledges giving activities a party Saturday night . . . Virginia Lee Hadley engaged to Lt. (J. G.) Joseph D. Jeffrey, U. S. N. . . . Grace Lester marrying Sgt. Norman Simms February 3 after he graduates from O. C. S. at Fort Washington.

Kappa Sig's Corporal Frank Etzler back on furlough, preparing for O. C. S. . . . new Lieutenant George Stakeman at the house for the weekend . . . having a party Saturday night . . .

Phi Sig brothers and pledges help for Hell Week scheduled to start tomorrow . . . moaning Fairmont Girl School's moving to Florida for the winter . . . Delta Zeta's President Paulette Montesi leaving Sunday for Lehigh, Utah, to marry Ensign Forrest Mitchell, U. S. N. . . . Sigma Nu having a beer party at the house Saturday night . . . new house still in confusion . . .

## IN THE ARMY

they say:

"HAY BURNERS" for cavalry horses

"JUGHEAD" for the Army mule

"CHICKENS" for the eagle insignia of a colonel

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

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The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only your taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you . . . and how it affects your throat. For your taste and throat are individual to you. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T."

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